



THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A WINDING between Heinsburg and Elk Point, and this past weekend, two wagon loads of visitors from the St. Paul Abilities Network enjoyed a day long trek from Heinsburg to Middle Creek and back. The trail, recently dubbed 'The Iron Horse Trail,' is the former Canadian National Rail line, and travels through some very scenic areas along the 35 kilometer route between the communities.

Development, protection for the Iron Horse Trail

From a hillside just west of Heinsburg, a panorama of the history of transportation is spread before you: the North Saskatchewan River, the area's first superhighway, where the native people and the fur trade voyageurs paddled their canoes... a modern steel and concrete bridge crossing high above the waters, where a mammoth oil tanker gears down for the climb up the hill on the far side... and far below, a narrow gravel trail, once the roadbed for the steam trains who brought passengers, mail and supplies to the community in earlier days, and hauled away the grain from its elevators... As you watch, two covered wagons and a bevy of horseback riders emerge from the northernmost span of the bridge and head westward up the trail...

The former Canadian National Railway right of way from Elk Point to Heinsburg was purchased by the County of St. Paul after its abandonment and the removal of the rails and ties, with the intention of it being used as a recreational trail. Now a group of Elk Point Historical Society members and other interested individuals are taking the concept one step further.

They have dubbed the approximate 35 kilometer stretch of trackage "The Iron Horse Trail," in honor of the steam trains which traversed its length in the early days, and hope to see signs with the name and a route map of the trail installed at both ends. Their aim is to explore ways in which the 'linear park' could be economically developed to become an attractive recreational asset for the communities it passes

through and for visitors to the area.

After an initial meeting on May 31, a number of volunteers walked or rode sections of the trail, and reported on its condition at a well-attended second meeting last week. They reported many wildflowers, berries, beautiful scenery, birds and signs of wildlife along the way. Much of the trail is in good shape, although some has excess quantities of gravel which make it difficult for horses and wagons. Culverts have been installed by the County where railway trestles were removed, and there is one very high grade where users would need to proceed with caution. A few washouts, and some problem spots where the trail crosses roads were also noted.

Former station sites at Muriel, Lindbergh and

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Chamber explores hidden talents

The secret (and not-so-secret) talents of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members were brought out in the open last Wednesday, as Jim MacLellan led the group in an interesting presentation on Community Capacity Building and Asset Mapping. MacLellan, who confessed to an ability to play the bagpipes, said the talents of the members show the group to be creative and artsy, with abilities that can be used to enhance community life.

"What is the strategy presently being employed to keep the community progressing?" he asked, noting that reactive communities spend a lot of time "playing catch-up ball" and responding to tothers in a short time, while proactive communities plan on the basis of strengths, hopes and objectives.

Reactive communities lack direction and control and blame their problems on their municipal council and chamber. They need a paradigm shift to a proactive approach, "where they can only blame themselves" if something isn't done.

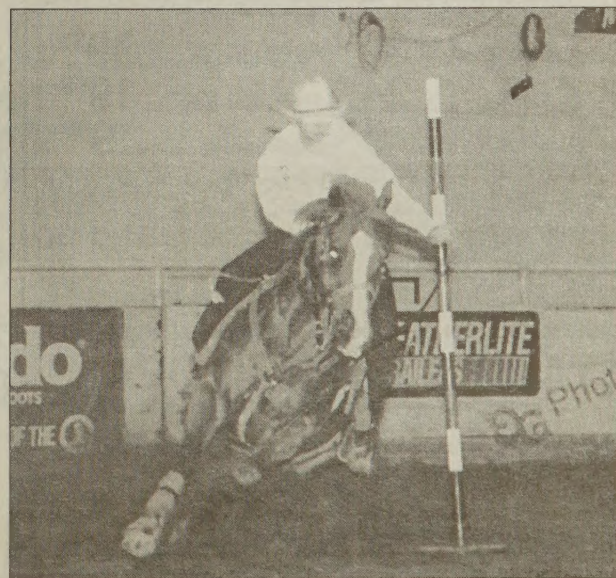
The community that focuses on their needs and is constantly doing needs assessments in its groups is taking a negative approach, while positive communities which assume every single person has an ability, claim their strengths and build on their strengths and capacities, MacLellan said.

"When they recognize their strengths, that's the side they pursue." This may be education, recreation or other areas, where action is taken to develop ways to support these strengths and "run with them." Then new strengths are added, "based on what you know."

MacLellan challenged the Chamber to look around them, reminding them of the Pareto Principal, which states that "20 percent of your products and services bring you 80 percent of your income. Build on that 20 percent."

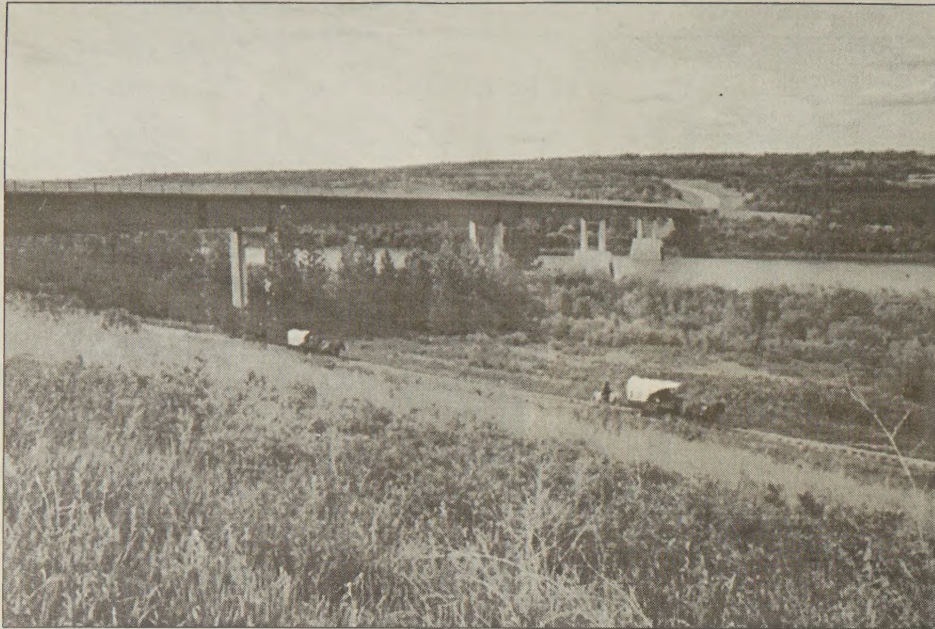
"Hope," MacLellan concluded, "is always stronger than memory. Community asset planning brings hope. Hope will survive depression, recession and stagnation. Hope builds." A workshop on community building through the mapping of assets "would be a viable exercise for this community."

Because the first Wednesday in July falls on Canada Day, the next Chamber meeting will be on Wednesday, July 15.



PROVINCIAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO POLE BENDING CHAMPION - Pam Veer recently won the Alberta High School Rodeo Association championship in Pole Bending, along with a spot on the Wrangler High School Rodeo All Star Team. Congratulations, Pam!

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TRANSPORTATION CORRIDOR -- The North Saskatchewan River, which was the west's first super-highway back in fur trade days, is crossed by a modern bridge carrying oil tankers and modern automobiles. Passing underneath is a wagon train, travelling the former Canadian National Rail right-of-way between Heinsburg and Middle Creek.

Developing the Iron Horse Trail

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Middle Creek have the potential for picnic areas to be used by the hikers, horseback riders, wagon trains, ATV enthusiasts, cyclists and snowmobilers enjoying the trail. Snowmobiling, ATVs and horse related activities have a

tremendous tourism potential in the area.

A committee was struck, to be chaired by Donna Chamberland, with members from the Historical Society and the various potential user groups, and will be preparing to meet with the St. Paul

County Council to discuss the future of the trail and its need for preservation and development as a major recreational asset to the area.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown for the future of the trail and what it can mean to the communities it joins.

Pam Veer wins provincial rodeo championship

Pam Veer has been named the Alberta High School Rodeo Association's 1998 Pole Bending Champion, following the Association's finals June through 14 in Claresholm, Alberta.

Pam, who qualified for the AHSR finals by attending high school rodeos throughout the year and accumulating sufficient points to be in the top 8 for her district, went into the finals in third place. She won the average and placed in three out of three go-rounds to win the finals. She also qualified in the barrel racing, going into the finals in fourth place. Her provincial championship banner will be displayed at F. G. Miller High School.

Pam owns and rides a good horse named Snake. The duo was awesome as they wove their way through the slalom course of six poles, changed directions and wove their way back and raced to the finish line. Pam also rides another horse, Kip, in the barrel racing competition.

A member of F. G. Miller High School's Class of '98, Pam is no stranger to rodeo finals. She was a Junior Barrel Racing finalist in the Lakeland Rodeo Association in 1993, 1995 and 1996, and a Canadian High School Rodeo Barrel Racing and Pole Bending finalist in 1995, 1996 and 1997. In 1996, she competed at the National High School Rodeo finals in Barrel Racing, and in 1997 was the Alberta High School Rodeo Association Barrel Racing season leader and Pole Bending season leader runner up, going on to the 1997 National High School Rodeo Barrel Racing and Pole Bending finals. This year she also qualified for the pole bending finals in both the National and Canadian High School Rodeo Associations.

To top that off, she recently qualified for the Wrangler High School Rodeo All-Star Team, based on leadership qualities, academic eligibility and athletic achievements. She received official competition apparel, including a shirt embroidered with the team logo and competition jeans, plus an official team certificate signed by rodeo greats Jim Shoulders and Ty Murray.

Pam will also be receiving a scholarship to go on to college, which she plans to do in the new year.

Pam puts a lot of time and hard work into her horses and her rodeo events, and her hard work has certainly paid off.

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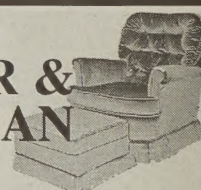


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By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

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Sometimes, family members have a hard time expressing their thanks to fathers for being the great "Dads" they are, and sometimes, "Dads" have a hard time accepting these expressions given to them.

Anyway, that is just the way you are! That's o.k.! And ... to

all Dads, Dads whose children remembered to talk to them on Father's Day, and to Dads who for whatever reason, whose children forgot to talk to them on Father's Day, please accept our thanks to you for trying to be the best "Dad" you know how to be.

Dads are important to the family. Some children may regard themselves only as biological off spring, without any responsibility to parents. They feel parents have an obligation to respond to their every whim and wish and demand that all must be equal among siblings. And ... likewise some parents may feel children need to respond to parental needs. However, all family members share the responsibility of family relationships. And as children grow up and leave home, they must do their part to nur-

ture parental relationships: visits, phone calls, remembering special occasions, keeping in touch.

Today when family life is being challenged, we need to emphasize more than ever the absolutely essential nature of the family as an institution of civilization — as the foundation of nations.

When a family functions well, it can be a never ending source of love, strength, and growth for its members. So, Dads, I meant it when I said that you were a valuable member of the family.

Speaking of families, we have some proud parents in Elk Point who have a son by the name of Darryl Fraess. You will all be able to come and listen to him. He will be the main featured artist at the Canada Day Gospel Concert which will

be held at the Elk Point Elementary School Gym at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 28. He is a singer / songwriter who presents a positive message through his country music. His first demo tape is entitled "Hang On to Your Hats". The

tape features eleven of his songs, both country boogie and slow dancing styles. Backed by his live band, Desert Duel, Darryl looks forward to sharing his songs with others. His music will be enjoyed by all ages. See you all there!

Information highway links communities

By Keith Robinson
St. Paul Journal

Northeastern communities, who are part of the Business Attraction Information System (BAIS), are taking a step in the right direction by being a part of the Internet.

"AlbertaHub," termed "Hub" for short, is the new website which will hopefully create an awareness to what is available in Northern Alberta, to Albertans as well as to the rest of the world.

"The project first began in May '97," said Todd Pawsey, Hub chairperson. "However, the actual website (www.alber-

tahub.com) has only been in existence for the past month. Although our site is a take-off from a program in central Alberta, we offer not only business information, but community events, employment opportunities, recreation and tourism areas too. An interesting area is the on-line trade fair. Here businesses are able to display their goods and services

as well as what they purchase."

Individuals, groups and organizations are able to submit upcoming events such as a conference, a ball tournament, a job vacancy or anything else one may imagine. Currently, everything that's submitted is subject to review, in Bonnyville, prior to being posted on the website. This will

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TIC talk

By Sherry Pelech
Tourist Information Clerk

It seems the summer season is off to its usual good start. We had an 'accidental tourist' visiting us the other day. A woman with a van and a trailer and assorted grandchildren going to Leduc. Or as she put it — 'Le Duc.' Coming from Sarnia, Ontario. Which means there is not possible way she could end up in Elk Point. Or as she put it — "I'm WHERE?"

She thought she was going to Wainwright when she turned at Vermilion. Wainwright? Not the most efficient way to get to 'Le Duc' but okay. "It seems you must have turned the wrong direction at Vermilion," we said gently.

"Wrong direction?"

"Yes. You turned north instead of south."

"North?"

"Yes, but we can get you to Wainwright easily," we reassured.

"I don't want to go to Wainwright. I want to go to 'Le Duc'. And the quickest way possible."

"Okay. We can do that."

"But it's got to be easy."

"Fine."

"And I don't want the Yellowhead Highway."

"No problem."

"And I'm not going anywhere near Edmonton."

"Okay."

"And I'm not climbing up and down any more hills!"

Hills? What hills? "Sure, whatever you say."

"And it's got to be easy."

"So with a pink highlighter pen and an old map we marked out a route. Easy. No Yellowhead. No Edmonton. No hills."

"You take Highway 646 until it joins Highway 36. Follow 36 past Viking and then on 26, the world's most boring stretch of road to Camrose. Then 13 to Wetaskiwin and then 2A north to 'Le Duc'."

She looked at the map and muttered, "My brother said, 'Joyce,' he said. 'Joyce, there is no way you can get lost.' " (Apparently there was ONE way at least.)

"My son said, 'Mom. You can't get lost. Just follow the map.' " (Her 'map' was a little booklet of all of Canada, with a double page devoted to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.) "I don't know how I ended up in this backwoods hell-hole." (But I'm sure she meant no disrespect.)

"646 is the first road out of town and you turn west," we said soothingly.

"West is right?"

"Right. West."

"West is correct? Or west is right?"

"West is both correct and right."

She went away. We ate a double handful of Ju Jubes and tried not to think about it.



RIDING FOR LIFE -- The Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation's Ride for Life came to town last Friday, with plenty of eager volunteers climbing aboard at Elk Point Health Centre to take a ride around town. They followed up their ride with a barbecue, with burgers and hot dogs donated by the Elk Point Co-op.

The Pelechs in Paris - Part X

By Sherry Pelech
World Traveler

We needed to cash some traveler's checks, this morning so we tackled the intricacies of French banking. Banks in France are different. Not just anybody can walk into one. You have to ring a buzzer and stand in front of the locked door and look non-threatening and if possible a little pitiful, then if they like the looks of you they will push a button and let you in. You then sign your traveler's check and they scrutinize you, the check, your passport, and any additional I.D., most carefully and then if they believe everything is quite in order, they will feed the check into a machine like an Automatic Teller and if it's your lucky day, France will come out. Then they say, "Merci" and you reply "Merci beaucoup. Au'voir" and they buzz you out the door again.

Our vacation was nearly over and there was another museum that I want to see. Marshel on the other hand said he wasn't 'going to any more museums. They are too damn big!' But I reassured him, "No, this is just a small museum. Tiny. It used to be an old train station. How big would it possibly be?"

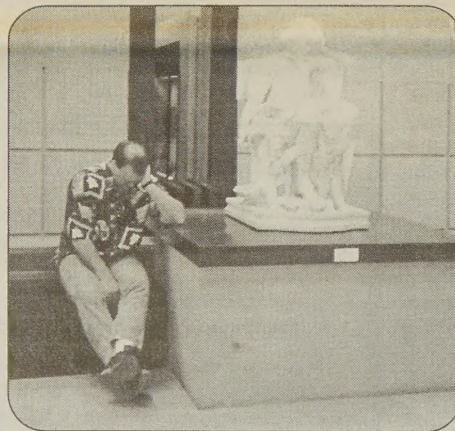
Grumbling, he went along. We took the Metro to what our map said was the nearest station to the 'Musée D'Orsay'. A sign pointed us down one street. We walked a couple of blocks and found another sign that pointed to the left. 'Musée D'Orsay'. Another sign pointed to the right. 'Musée D'Orsay.' Marshel looked at me suspiciously, "How big is this this museum?"

"Small. Tiny. I promise."

We could see a museum-looking building ahead of us. The closer we got the bigger the building looked. Finally as we were crossing a bridge, Marshel balked. "That building is huge. It's as big as The Louvre. Bigger. I'm not going in there". Further investigation showed us that not only was it as big as The Louvre, it was The Louvre. We were lost.

A bit of backtracking though, and we found a reasonably sized building that looked like a train station. When we saw the huge line-ups out front we knew we had found the right place. Inside was a most incredible collection of paintings. Monet, Manet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Toulouse-Lautrec, the famous painting

'Whistler's Mother'. Despite a sign saying 'No Flashes' I, and most other people snapped dozens of pictures. We found a painting of a larger-than-life size nude and Marshel told me to stand in front of it and he would take my picture. No sooner had he clicked the camera, when a stern woman materialized out of nowhere and admonished him, "No flashes. No flashes." Marshel apologized then walked away muttering, "You took a whole roll of film. I take one lousy picture and the Flash Nazi comes after me."



LIFE SOMETIMES IMITATES ART

We looked at sculptures by Rodin, and other famous artists. One statue in particular was my favorite. It was a life size sculpture of the sculptor, Guillaume, sculpting a life size sculpture of two fighting Roman gladiators. Just as we were leaving the museum, I took a picture of an exhausted man sleeping beside a statue, seated in almost the exact same pose as the sculpted figure (except he had more clothes on). When I turned

around, I discovered I was not the only one struck by this case of life imitating art. Three other people with cameras, a guy with a video camera and an artist with a sketch pad were all capturing the image. The sleeping man may well have been the most photographed person in Paris that day.

Back at the apartment we started supper — Salmon Wellington with dill sauce, tiny potatoes and onions braised in butter, beans and mushrooms with pine nuts, a salad of greens with fresh raspberries and oranges in a raspberry vinaigrette and a caramel-chocolate mousse cake (which we bought). It was Francois' friend John's birthday and we were competing against some of the finest cuisine in the world.

After supper Marshel, Francois, John and another guy from the Canadian Consulate played pool. I've played pool before but I never found the game that hilarious. The men had such a good time the concierge had to come upstairs and tell them to be quiet. Some of Canada's top trade negotiators were humbled like naughty little boys. Alexa and I were very amused.

Tomorrow is April 1 - April Fool's Day - April Fish Day in France. Our last day in Paris. How can time fly that fast?

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The Crusade ended with a big bang

By Denise Smereka
Crusade Above the Limit Coordinator

F. G. Miller High School culminated the 1997-98 academic year with a big bang. The Crusade Above the Limit Grand Finale was held in the gymnasium on June 17, 1998 at 1 p.m. amidst the sounds of music, applause and shouts of "I WIN!"

The Crusaders gathered together one last time before final exams to say goodbye to staff and to cross their fingers in hopes of winning one or more of the 108 prizes purchased or donated to the program.

In a nutshell, the Crusade Above the Limit program, in its second year, was developed to encourage students to reach for and achieve higher academic goals. The school-wide program allowed students to enter all their 80%+ marks on essays, exams, quizzes, and individual assignments and projects to win monthly prizes and the prizes drawn for at the finale in June. The majority of the prizes were held until June to allow ALL students the opportunity to get as many entries as they possibly could into the program.

The F. G. Miller staff is proud to announce that the Crusaders surpassed last year's totals by 802 entries. This year the total entry count was 8705 80% marks. The following Crusaders were acknowledged at the finale for their achievement of being the top entry holder in their grade. Congratulations to:

Grade 7 — George Danyluk, Eva Gusnowski, Kyle Kurek, Kirsty Lindquist, Mark Ference, Moriah Brunner, Jasmine Brown.

Grade 8 — Leanne Wilson, Romy Rohner, Alyssa Fry, Bronwyn Bilak, Carson Mutch, Evan Way, Dean Sereda.

Grade 9 — Brian Goo, Michelle Leckie, Joanne deMoissac, Jennifer Flanders, Amanda Leaf, Julie Young, Tanya Pankiw.

Grade 10 — Michael Povaschuk, Shalene Slywka, Crystal Smith, Peter Danyluk, Ben Peterson, Spencer Easthope, James Purdy.

Grade 11 — Marilyn Jendruck, Stacey Robbie, Erica Nielsen, Rhonda Hansen, Melissa Schwartz, Wanda Hansen, Amy Gildersleeve.

Grade 12 — Judy Kim, Rachel Peterson, Tracy Bueckert, Helen Wilcox, Jaylene Purdy, Carrie Baumgardner, Amanda Ference.

The top entry holder at junior high level was George Danyluk with 140 entries. Marilyn Jendruck held top honors at the senior high level with her 109 entries. Both of these students received \$50 and were recognized in front of their peers.

Before the draws, five teachers were presented with farewell gifts. Mr. Leonard Franko, a 10 year veteran, is transferring to Myrnam. Mr. Mark Beaulieu is transferring to St. Paul Regional, and Mrs. Carmen Spitzer is transferring to the Elk Point Elementary. The Crusaders also said goodbye to Ms. Raquel Germain and Ms. Denise Panylyk. Both of these teachers were filling maternity positions and were part of the staff for the last part of the school year.

Mrs. Lisa Nielsen and Mrs. Doris Wilson were also presented with gifts for their dedication to the students of F. G. Miller. Mrs. Nielsen entered all 8705 entries into the computer allowing statistics to be called up at the press of a button. Mrs. Wilson did the data entry into the Columbia Library System and was a big help with the programming in the library.

There is a tremendous amount of work that goes into putting together a program like Crusade Above the Limit, but first and foremost the program would not be possible if it were not for the tremendous support it received from businesses, community



THE WINNERS!! This lucky crowd of high achievers picked up a total of 108 prizes, ranging from fast food meals, ball caps and t-shirts to concert tickets, a leather chair, a color television set, CD players and a \$100 scholarship, thanks to the generosity of a large group of generous donors who supported this program and encouraged the teens to keep on achieving Above the Limit.

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TOP ENTRY HOLDERS who each received \$50 from Above the Limit coordinator Denise Smereka (left) were senior high student Marilyn Jendruck with 109 entries and junior high schooler George Danyluk with 140 entries. That's tremendous!

The Crusade ended with a big bang

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from businesses, community sponsors, staff and students. This year we honored our sponsors at the beginning of the finale and introduced them as monthly prize sponsors and prize sponsors. Thanks to the sponsors who came to the finale. Those who donated funds to purchase prizes were honored as Bronze, Silver, Gold and Platinum sponsors. Those sponsors allowed us to have over \$4000 worth of prizes on hand for the year end draw. To all of you go our heartfelt thanks.

Special thank you to the following for making the program possible:

Monthly Prize Sponsors: AADAC, FGM Students Union, County FCSS, Anonymous Crusader Parent, F. G. Miller High School, Flower Fantasy, Footprints, MacDonalds St. Paul, Norcen Energy, R. E. Beattie Library, Scholastic, Subway, The Bay, West Edmonton Mall.

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With the formalities over,

Here's our winners!

the Crusaders, with fingers crossed, hoped their name would be drawn for one or more of the 108 prizes. It was all in the luck of the draw and there were a few lucky students who were multiple winners. Congratulations to the following winners:

Tanya Pankiw, Kevin Moneta, Taralee Babenek, Chad West (3), Sarah Butler (3), Dayna Yaremkevich (2), Amanda Frisby, Marilyn Jendruck, Jackie Penz (2), Michael Povaschuk, John Marcoux, Jana Boisvert (2), Jordan Bassett (2), Jasmine Brown, Clayton Wruth, Chris Nielsen, Taralee Babenek, Shawn Slywka, Aaron Young (2), Tanya Yopyk, Julie Bergstrom, Peter Danyluk,

Moriah Brunner (3), Jamie Schnurer (2), Rachel Peterson, Jaylynn Wirsta, Michelle Leckie (3), David Routhier (2), Carissa Maksymec, Jennifer Flanders, Brian Goo (2), Wanda Hansen, Romy Rohner (2), Kandice Bjornstad, Spencer Easthope, Eva Gusnowski (3), Jennifer Kadutski (2), Kirsty Lindquist, Christina Dearden, Judy Kim, Carson Mutch (2), Evan Way (2), Patricia Keichinger, Kevin Moneta, Julie Bergstrom, Helen Wilcox, Danielle Schnurer (2), Kyle Nielsen (2), Dean Sereda, Jennifer Kalynchuk, David Morris, Elizabeth Harper, Tasha Yopyk, Kelly Tetz, Bronwyn Bilak (2), Chris Prymak, Megan Bergstrom, Crystal Smith, Coy Robbie, Adam Kallstrom, Courtney Maksymec, Amanda Leaf, Shalene Slywka (2), Chad Keichinger, Leanne Wilson, Julie Bergstrom, Joanne deMoissac, Jasmine Brown, Mike Fry, Julie Young, Kristy Myshaniuk, Michael Povaschuk, Steven Tupper, Kali Cousins, Mark Ference, George Danyluk, Curtis Croteau, Tori Warawa, Amanda Zapesocki, Carrie Baumgardner, Laci Jacobson, Michelle Hutton.

As coordinator of the program for the past two years, I would like to extend my thanks to all the sponsors. It was a real pleasure working with you and I know that the students appreciate your investment in the program. Thanks to the staff who supported the program, and to the following for their help on June 17: Mary Easthope — thanks for singing O Canada so beautifully, Marilyn Jendruck for the poem recital, Bliss (Billy Turner, TJ Jabush and Garrett Poulin) who presented their version of a Nirvana song — keep playing, boys!, Mr. Kryz for doing the music and sound, Mrs. Joice, Elizabeth Harper, Nichole Benson, Tessa Sakowsky, Jackie Penz, Roberta Keichinger, Mrs. Lindquist, Miss Krawchuk, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. Yarmuch, and Vicki Brooker for covering the event. Thanks to all for their help. If I have inadvertently missed anyone, please accept my apologies and thank you for your help.

Finally, I would like to wish all the Crusaders good luck in their future studies — keep Crusading Above the Limit!

Pioneer Circle Bingo

June 15, 1998

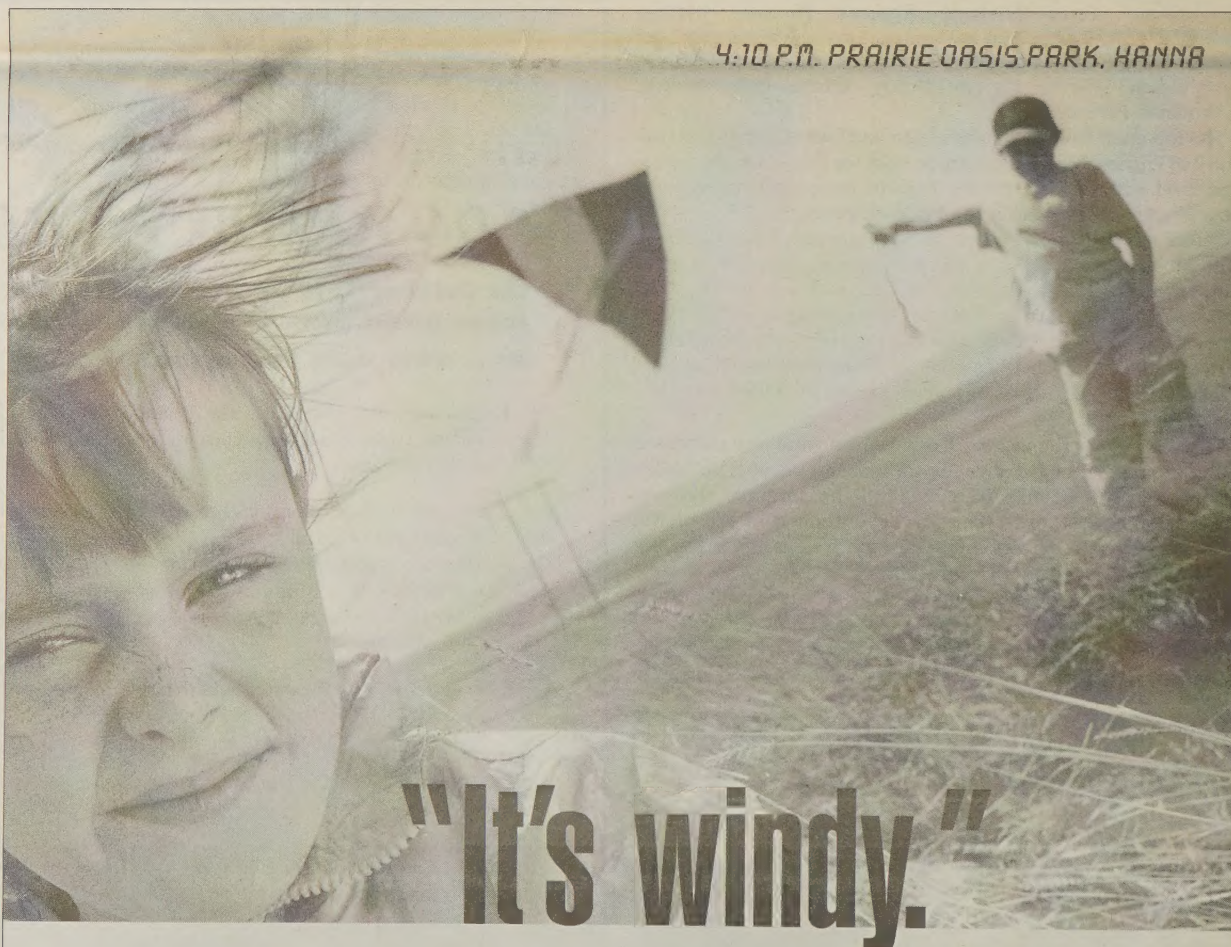
Annie Shaw \$30, Zelta Krucik \$30, Randy Diesel \$15, R. Alphonse \$15, Irene Janeson \$30, Crystal Zarowny \$30, Clyde Diesel \$10, Rose Ann McCarthy \$10, Betsy Dion \$10, Violet Gladue \$30, Maryann Wozniak \$30, Grace Desjarlais \$15, Alphonse Amahoose \$15, Irene Janeson \$30, Randy Jacobson \$30, Mary Rose Piesinger \$30, Alf Fakeley \$30, Viola Yarmuch \$30, William Desjarlais \$30, Randy Jacobson \$27, Annie Shaw \$45, Dina Leaf \$18, Melvin McGinnis \$25, Katie Charchun \$25, Mary Rose Piesinger \$70, Jean Russel \$26, Bill Dewey \$13, Alphonse Amahoose \$13, Cecile Demers \$25, Mary Ann Wozniak \$25, Bill Dewey \$13, Mary Prusak \$13.

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The final touches are now being added to plans to Celebrate Canada on Canada Day, 1998, as Elk Point gets ready for one of the biggest and best annual celebrations in northeast Alberta.

The day will start with the Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast, with Chamber volunteers manning the grills from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., a half block north of 50th Avenue on 50th Street. Make sure to drop by for a big plate of pancakes and sausage with all the trimmings.

Then it's up to the A. G. Ross Arena, where the Lions Parade starts lining up at 10:00 a.m.,

ready for judging in eight categories, plus two age categories of decorated bicycles, at 10:30. The parade moves out on its long circuit of the town at 11:00 a.m.

After the parade, there's lots to do. The giant Craft Show and Sale opens in the A. G. Ross Arena at 12:00 noon, and Popcorn the Clown will be on hand at that same time and location to entertain the youngsters with a variety of activities. The Fun Quest Amusements family midway will also open its gates at noon, just north of the arena.

At 2:00 p.m., the Outdoor Stage Show on the Canada Day Stage to the northwest of the arena will provide two hours of family entertainment, including singers, dancers, and

a visit from a famous celebrity! We've also heard rumors of a unique competition which

reflects our local 1998 Canada Day theme, "Saluting Our Western Heritage."

A giant Canada Day cake, face painting and food concessions are also part of the event.

Canada Day Gospel — country style

Darryl Fraess, a country gospel singer and songwriter from Sherwood Park who presents a positive message through his music, will headline Elk Point's Canada Day Gospel Concert, scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, June 28 in the Elk Point Elementary School gymnasium.

Fraess was born in Calgary and raised in Chipman, and is the son of Elk Point residents

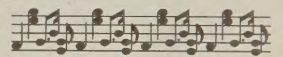
Ron and Diane Fraess. He is the director of Birch Bay Ranch, a summer youth camp and year-round group retreat centre.

Fraess began writing his own music at age 13 and has since used his God-given talent to encourage and touch the lives of his listeners. He recently put out his first demo tape, entitled "Hang On To Your Hats" which features 11 of his songs, both country boogie and

slow dancing styles. Backed by his band, Desert Duel, Fraess looks forward to sharing his songs with others.

A number of local entertainers will round out the program.

Elk Point's Canada Day Committee invites you to join in this evening of musical celebration and start off Canada Day on an uplifting note.



This summer in Elk Point and district

JUNE

Sunday, June 28 — Canada Day Gospel Concert, 7 p.m., Elk Point Elementary Gym

JULY

Wednesday, July 1 — Canada Day Celebrations:

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast

11 a.m. — Parade

Noon - 5 p.m. — Craft Show, A. G. Ross Arena

Noon - 2 p.m. — Popcorn the Clown, A. G. Ross Arena

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. — Outdoor Stage Show

Family Midway opens at noon

Saturday and Sunday, July 4 & 5 — Black Powder Weekend at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre

Saturday, July 4 — Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club Achievement Day, Fairgrounds Arena

Saturday and Sunday, July 11 & 12 — Stoney Lake Rodeo

Saturday, July 18 — Elk Point Ladies, Seniors and Junior Golf Tournament

Saturday and Sunday, July 18 & 19 — Whitney Lake Rodeo

July 24 - 26 — Provincial Midget Boys Baseball Tournament, Elk Point Recreation Park

AUGUST

Friday and Saturday, August 14 & 15 — Elk Point Fair

Friday - Sunday, August 14 - 16 — Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament

Saturday and Sunday, August 15 & 16 — Elk Point Rodeo, Fairgrounds

Sunday, August 23 — Fort des Prairies Jamboree, Fort George and Buckingham House

Sunday, August 30 — Elk Point Golf Club Texas Scramble

Black powder weekend, day camps highlights of summer at Fort George - Buckingham House

Summer at Fort George & Buckingham House Interpretive Centre starts off with a whole series of booms as members of the Edmonton House Brigade come to the Forts July 4 and 5 for a Black Powder Weekend. The black powder rifle enthusiasts will be dressed in costumes of fur trade days as they spend the weekend living a frontier lifestyle and exhibiting their marksmanship prowess. Watch them light their campfires with flint and steel, cook on in kettles over open fires and clean their muzzle loaded flintlock trade rifles.

Day Camps

Starting July 6 and continuing until August 26, two days a week will be devoted to Day Camps for children of kindergarten age and older. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the summer, the youngsters will enjoy fun with a fur trade theme which will change each week. The days of the voyageurs will be brought to life as day camp participants build canoes, learning about

teepee living and life at the fort, exploring nature and native traditions, and taking part in contests that pit the two rival fur trading companies, the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Company, against one another.

The Day Camp program has been expanded from other years, and features a series of theme weeks. Participants can enjoy all eight weeks for \$40, a single week for \$6, or attend on a drop-in basis for \$1.50 per hour.

The Forts staff have program time set aside for Girl Guides and Scouts, with programs on outdoor survival, voyageurs, nature and trapping, and are willing to host overnight camps for them. They have been busy drawing up new and interesting programs to bring the past to life for today's youth.

Fort des Prairies Jamboree

The whole family is welcome at the Fort des Prairies Jamboree, Sunday, August 23 with great entertainment by local area performers. Start

your morning off with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Friends of the Forts, then pull up a lawn chair and enjoy talented individuals and groups as they put on a variety show. Children involved in the day camps will be eligible to take part in a play about the fur trade era at the Jamboree, and there will be other children's activities, historical demonstrations and a whole lot more as well.

And in between...

Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre is open daily from May 15 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come out to tour the centre, 13 km. southeast of Elk Point and learn the story of the fur trade from the multi-media displays. Take the trail to the sites of the two rival forts and explore the sites where the native people came to trade, and where the traders and their families lived and worked two hundred years ago.

Explore Alberta's exciting past at Fort George and Buckingham House.

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There's a lot of life in the old campsite yet A former Provincial site is rejuvenated by the County of St. Paul

A longtime favorite campsite, which was basically abandoned by the province during the changeover to privatization, has been given a new lease on life by the County of St. Paul.

In years past, the small campground across the road from Stoney Lake Community Hall was well used by those attending reunions, ball tournaments and rodeos, as well as being a favorite with fishing enthusiasts and the site of many 4-H picnics over the years. It didn't have the updated facilities such as tap water and a playground that the Stoney Lake Recreation Area, built a decade or so across the lake, offered, but it still saw plenty of use until provincial funding cuts put an end to maintenance of the facility.

Now it's back up and ready to run again, thanks to a suggestion from Elena Drobot, who recently took over as caretaker of the Stoney Lake Recreation Area, and who

offered to look after the smaller site as well.

The facility was "very deteriorated," County reeve Ray Danyluk, who lives just a few miles down the road, said. "It had become a party spot, and was badly abused. When Elena offered to look after it, we jumped at the opportunity."

The County's summer students cleaned up the site, campsites were leveled and regavelled, a new garbage bin installed, windfalls and beaver-felled trees were sawed into firewood, and the sturdy camp kitchen, which Elena remembered well from family picnics in her childhood, was pressure washed inside and out.

Now all that remains to be done is to replace a few tables, bring back the newly refurbished dock, and put up signs and campsite numbers. The site has four beautiful lakeside stalls, and could be expanded if needed. Fees will be charged on the same basis as the larger

campground.

Elena, who couldn't bear to see the old campsite falling into rack and ruin, said "it didn't take much work, and it was

worth it to see it usable again."

The County, who also took over campsites at Mann Lakes and Floating Stone Lake from the Province, will continue to

maintain the refurbished campsite, and hopes that everyone will enjoy the results of their growing commitment to tourism and recreation.



A SHADY SPOT BY A SUN-DAPPLED LAKE -- Elena Drobot, caretaker of Stoney Lake Recreation Area, surveys the recently refurbished campsite near Stoney Lake Hall with pride.



Summer swings at Jazz Festivals in Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat.



Photo credit: Calgary Stampede

There was once a Calgarian who didn't own a pair of jeans, boots and a Stetson...but he left for Toronto under cover of darkness! This year's Stampede goes July 3-12.



Classic show jumping, dressage and horsemanship are the order of the day at Spruce Meadows. A must see for the whole family.

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Old time rodeos are happening all over Alberta this summer. City slickers are welcome in our friendly Alberta towns.



When the balloon goes up in Grande Prairie, it's time for the world famous Alberta Hot Air Balloon Championships August 13-16.



This year it's "A Clockwork Fringe", in Edmonton (August 14-23). And Lloydminster's a city that really knows how to "Fringe" too (August 7-9)!



Multicultural munchies are a part of "A Taste of Edmonton" and "A Taste of Banff."



Buffalo Days at Head Smashed In Buffalo Jump (July 17-19) is just one festival where our First Nations showcase their culture.



The history of the air comes to life at the Lethbridge Air Show on August 8-9.



Westerner Days (July 15-19) in Red Deer - exhibits, bands and festival food for all. It's down the road from just about anywhere in Alberta.

Alberta takes a Break to celebrate the magic of Canada Day, July 1st. Spend a little extra time with family and friends in your hometown this year.



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In Lesser Slave Lake, there's the Sandcastle Championship July 26 for those dream builders in the family.



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New bed and breakfast opens near Heinsburg

All the peace and quiet of a lazy summer day in the country will surround those who stay at Else's Country Farm Bed and Breakfast, east of Heinsburg, which opened recently.

Else and George Sanders held an open house last Monday to introduce their friends and neighbors to their new business, and proudly displayed the refurbished log home built in 1933 to house George's parents and their children.

The Sanders decided to open a bed and breakfast after staying at one of these homey accommodations while on holidays. Else attended a workshop on the rules and regulations governing this type of business, and although these seemed a bit formidable, the Sanders did have the former family home sitting in their yard, empty and in good shape, and decided "it won't take long" to turn it into a profitable business. It has so far taken half a year.

The downstairs rooms were ready by Christmas, despite having to scrape away 13 layers of paint in one of the rooms. The upstairs rooms, including major renovations to add a full

and a half bath, took longer. Else, who has sewn all the duvet covers for the cosy rooms, and is now working on the curtains, says "we're doing it at our own snail's pace."

Their slow but steady efforts are well worth it. Two log walled double bedrooms and a comfy sitting room are located downstairs, plus a kitchen and dining room, while up a graceful curving staircase are three more double rooms — one with sponge painted panels dating back to 1941, another with a full bath and an alcove with a single bed making it

perfect for a family. A small room lined with bookshelves is destined for a reading room, but can provide single accommodation if needed.

The Sanders know a lot of people in Europe who are enthused over the prospect of visiting a working cattle farm for a quiet vacation. "They can come for a few days or a week, and can make their own meals if they want to." The area is popular with hunters and hikers, as well, and with no accommodation nearer than Dewberry and Marwayne, the Sanders hope to be busy.



COMFORT AWAITS VISITORS in rooms like this log-walled beauty, where trees rustle gently outside the window.



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 - Parade starts 11 a.m.
- ✂ **POPCORN THE CLOWN** - Noon - 2 p.m. - Children's games in arena
- ✂ **CRAFT SHOW & SALE** - Noon - 5 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena
- ✂ **FUNQUEST AMUSEMENTS** - Family Midway opens at Noon, North of Arena
- ✂ **OUTDOOR STAGE SHOW** - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Family Variety Entertainment on the Canada Day Stage North of Arena
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In Paradise Valley, history is going up

Feel like taking a little trip this summer? About an hour and a half down the road, you will find a very unique museum which preserves the history of a community while it preserves one of those disappearing prairie skyscrapers, the grain elevator.

Hardworking volunteers in Paradise Valley, 130 km south-east of Elk Point via Highways 646 and 897, have turned the grain annex of their lone remaining elevator into a fascinating storehouse of the past. Grain bins have been turned into half a hundred rooms each housing a separate exhibit, and all linked by the gentle incline of a ramp which goes around and around the structure. A window at the top of the structure gives a bird's eye view of the community, and the machinery which once transported grain to the various bins is still intact for you to see.

The history of the museum itself is the focus of the first display. A model, plans and photos show the time consuming renovation process which followed the gift of the elevator to the local museum society in 1987 when the rail line was closed. Paradise Valley's other elevators were demolished in 1990.

From there, the museum visitor wanders past a diorama of aspen parkland animals, and a display of the Blackfoot Indian culture, then on to the

Dominion land survey which divided the west into sections and townships. Moving on through history, you pass the dooryard of a homestead shack, then a collection of arti-

facts from the various cultures who settled the area — English, Scottish, Irish, Scandinavian and Ukrainian, and glimpse an ornate nickel trimmed stove in the dim interior of a sod shack.

This solid wood time machine takes you to a time when farming was done with horses, and when bedside rugs were hooked by hand from well-worn Stanfield's underwear. The Depression was shown with wall hung models

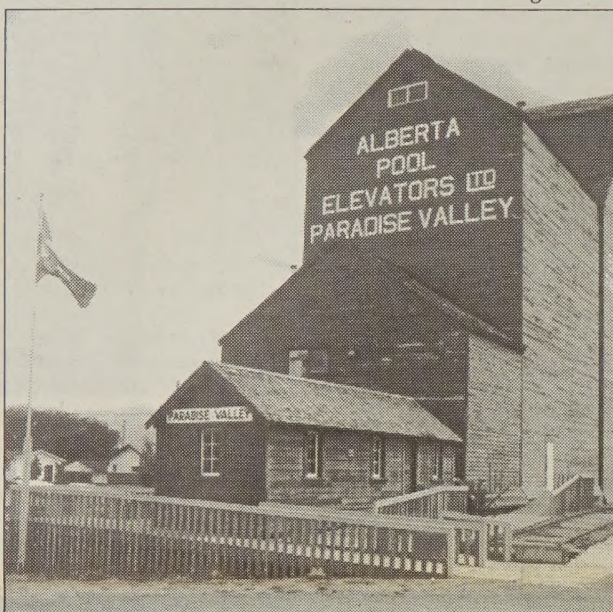
of a deserted barn and boarded-up house, displayed with shoe repairing lasts, gas irons and radios.

The coming of such modern conveniences as the telephone, electricity and modern roads is celebrated in some of the displays, disasters including the tornadoes which hit the area in 1907, 1936 and 1983 and the fires which destroyed the United Church and the seed cleaning plant are remembered in others.

Closer to the top of the building, the various types of

farming, from dairy to poultry to crops and exotic livestock, have their space, as do more frivolous parts of life, such as sports and entertainment in earlier days, toys and a whole room filled with ladies' hats — very entertaining to the men-folk who shake their heads at the sheer absurdity of some of the more outlandish models.

They call the elevator museum "A Climb Through Time," and a delightful journey it is. Make sure to make this unique attraction one of your summer destinations.



"LOST FOR THE SOUND OF TRAINS" — So ends a poem in the Paradise Valley Station adjacent to their elevator-turned-museum, where the sound of trains has been replaced by the voices of tourists eager to see the museum displays within.

CPCA track record broken at Wainwright

By Cathy Ockerman
Review Contributor

It's called "The Half Mile of Hell!" and on Sunday it took a little over a minute to cover it. In the thirteenth heat, Wayne Knight broke the track record with a time of 1:00:65. In the fourteenth heat Luke Tournier, Larry McEwen and Ray Mitsuing ran in the "Dash for Cash." Luke Tournier came across the line first in a penalty free race with a time of 1:00:33, breaking the record once again to win the \$3000 cash prize.

Local driver Doug Irvine took second place day money on Saturday and ninth place on Sunday.

Ervin Quinney and George Stanley finished the show in 32nd and 38th places respectively. Some tough luck for these two drivers for the weekend.

Unofficially, Barkley Swenson is leading the outriders for high points overall. Kyle Lawrence leads the rookies in points with David Bensmiller and Ray Croteau Jr. following.

At the end of Sunday's show, the CPCA top ten are as follows:

1. Wayne Knight, 2. Luke Tournier, 3. Ray Mitsuing, 4. Dennis MacGillivray, 5. Grant Preece, 6. Leo Tournier, 7. Roger Moore, 8. Larry McEwen, 9. Rod Salmond, 10. Doug Irvine.

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Elk Point 4-H Multi Club winds up their year

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club wound up their season Sunday with their annual picnic at Stoney Lake Recreation Area, where sponsors and steer buyers joined the members, leaders and volunteers for a sumptuous beef dinner and the presentation of year end plaques and awards.

Club president Peter Danyluk welcomed all in attendance. Amanda Wirsta gave a rundown on the various activities the club members have enjoyed during the year, from last fall's visit to Farmfair and wintertime visits to Extended Care patients, to this spring's highway cleanup and achievement days.

Taralee Babenek said that 4-H has been active in Elk Point for the past 33 years, and "not one of these years would have been possible without the support of the sponsors, who make 4-H more rewarding for the members, the supporters and the steer buyers. A big thank you to all of you."

Kyle Kurek thanked the community members who helped with bingos, and served as ringmen and other volunteers. He thanked the leaders who take their time to give guidance and leadership and the parents who help out in many ways, adding special Father's Day greetings to the dads in attendance.

Lee Wruth announced the winners of a competition which has been ongoing through the year, as members completed their record books. Sandy Cleland of Environmental Waste Management presented prizes to first place winners Shawna Wruth in the senior division and Nichole Havener in the junior division. Prizes from Gibson's Petroleum went to the second place finishers, senior Peter Danyluk and junior Mark Ference.

Overall leader Lorraine Danyluk announced the winner of the Bruce Smith Memorial Award, which is presented annually by Lucille and

Allen Smith in memory of their good natured, fun-loving, helpful and friendly son, to another individual who exemplified these characteristics. This year's award went to the club's vice president, who represents Elk Point on the district council and is always helpful to the younger members. James Babenek, a good friend of the late Bruce Smith, was the recipient of the award.

A similar award for a junior member who demonstrates the spirit of 4-H, went to Clayton Wruth.

Patsy Wirsta commended the members on "a terrific job in St. Paul. You pulled together like a team that has been together a long time." Peter Danyluk added thanks to Kyle Kurek and Ryan Merkel, who although they didn't have steers to show, helped substantially with the efforts which resulted in the club winning the Stall Display trophy.

Each family was then called up and introduced as the 4-Hers received their year-end achievement plaques.



THE SPIRIT OF 4-H is consistently exhibited by Juniot mrmnrt Clayton Wruth, who received an award presented by Lorraine Danyluk.



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Information highway links

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eventually change to the local communities taking control of their respected areas as they receive a website of their own.

The community website will be linked to the "Hub."

To officially launch the website, there will be a demo session tomorrow in Vegreville for mayors, reeves, chiefs, economic development officials, MLAs, Chamber managers and presidents.

During this session, everyone in attendance will have the opportunity to "voyage" the site and see what's available.

For instance, under the Business Directory there is an extensive list of goods and services with their contact names. This includes addresses, phone

and fax numbers and email and website addresses.

This venture doesn't come for free. Over two years, it costs \$50,000 with half of the funding coming from the Alberta Economic Development

and the rest is contributed through the municipalities at 20 cents per capita.

Pawsey adds it's a very large unknown, but they are optimistic. To help promote the site, they are working on a brochure as well as a news release and ads.

If interested in posting information or for more information regarding the website, please contact your local Alberta Economic Development or municipal office.

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Estate Farm Auction Sale

For the Late Andrew Twerdy of Elk Point, AB.
Saturday, July 4, 1998, starting 11 am

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Having been favored with instructions from the executor of the estate we will sell by public auction the following items to the highest bidder without reserve. We will be running 2 rings.

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NOTE: This sale has many interesting items, most of the furniture and household items used to belong to his mother the late Mary Twerdy, also this was the original farmstead owned by his parents. Ring 2 will be selling machinery at 1 pm and will be selling the rest of the large items. **TERMS:** Cash, Visa or Cheque with letter of credit from bank.

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Ball season's final tournaments

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Ball

Except the midget Whitesox, who had the weekend off, baseball season ended for all of the Elk Point teams this past weekend when they all competed in their wind-up tournament. All in all it was a good year for baseball, with some very young teams and some new faces coaching, and things are looking good for the future of ball in Elk Point.

Before the final tournaments, the ball diamonds needed some maintenance on the infields. Elk Point Minor Ball would like to thank J.M.B. Crushing for donating shale, Marshall Myshaniuk for hauling, and to George Hahn for his backhoe to touch up the diamonds that had some big holes around the baselines.

At home the girls Mite teams coached by Wanda Cochran and Joely Desaulniers did a great job hosting a six team tournament with teams from St. Paul and Cold Lake. Some homerun hits and a trophy or medallion for all 60 kids, who had lots of fun.

Gary Marcenik's young team of Mite boys travelled to Cold Lake "they worked really hard, and had a good time. Look out for this year next year," stated Gary.

Meanwhile Doug Olstad's Squirt girls, had fun and did their best in Pierceland with only eight players.

Darrell Wickham's Mosquitoes had a great day on Father's Day in Grand Centre, with some hot pitching by Travis Anderson and Nicky

Myshaniuk, they defeated Grand Centre in their first game then beat out Bonnyville in the second game to put them in the "A" final against the tough team from St. Paul. Down early in the game, against the team that has given them trouble all year, they closed the gap to 6-5 in the third inning with a grand slam by Nicky Myshaniuk. The extra practise that his father Marshall gave him in the batting cage really paid off. The boys then kept the score close, but lost by a few runs in the end to take the second place trophy. Tonight the boys will take on their moms out at the rec. grounds at their wind-up party.

Terry Shankowski and the Peewee girls, who are also a very young team, were in St. Paul and stood their ground against the bigger teams. It was a very nice long day with the girls playing three games.

"No comment" said Rick Bilak whose Bantam girls lost out in the league final in Cold Lake. Obviously it was not a good day for the team that played well all year.

"Always the bridesmaid, never the bride" stated Lois Mutch who's Bantam boys were in Bonnyville for their two day league final defeating Cold Lake and Pierceland in the round robin. They then played Bonnyville in the final on Sunday afternoon and lost by two runs to take second place in the league. Home runs by Billy Turner and Matt Buksa. Great pitching by Cory Henderson, Curtis Croteau, Randy Lajimodiere and Melvin

Easthope. With only three second year players, it was very good year for a team that almost didn't get off the ground.

News flash, just in case you didn't hear it on the grapevine, the Sox Manager received some great news this past week, when Baseball Alberta gave him the green light to sign two players that he acquires from Dewberry. Nathan and Ben Mathews, two great athletes that have been playing fastball in Marwayne, since they left town five years ago, are committed to playing sports and will help in the Sox provincial drive starting this coming weekend in Oyen. Another pitcher for the Sox bullpen, Nathan was one of the top pitchers in the area when they lived in Elk Point and he played with the boys in Peewee. Benny is a competitor in all sports and will give the team some more options in the field.

The long road to the provincial finals for the Sox starts this coming weekend when they will be in Oyen for three games. The following weekend they will be in Athabasca, then they will be hosting a round robin at home on July 11 and 12, before the big show at home on July 24, 25 and 26, when they will take on the best eight teams in the province. Mark down those dates, come out and support the team, and be part of the history of the first ball team to host the Provincials in our town. Are you ready for this! Don't you miss it!

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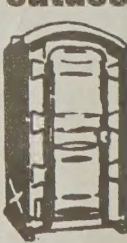
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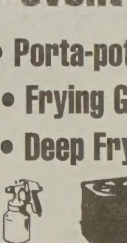
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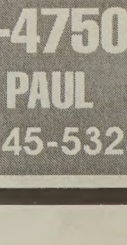
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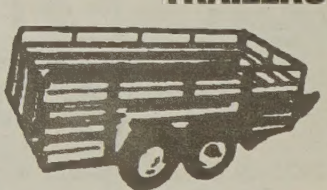
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What's news at the library?

Storytime visits the seniors at Heritage Lodge

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

A small, but enthusiastic group came with me to the Heritage Lodge on June 12 as we took Storytime on the road. We read stories, sang songs and played "Simon Says" (we still need a little bit more practice). After that, parents and children repaired to the library to eat their picnic lunches and enjoy some visiting. I would like to thank Deb for giving me and all my stuff a ride to the Lodge (it looked like rain although it didn't do much).

In honor of the last week of school, here are some recent arrivals in our juvenile series:

Stacey's old boyfriend is feeling depressed and Stacey tries to help him even though he seems to be taking up more

and more of her time in **Stacey's Ex-Boyfriend** from the Baby-Sitters Club.

The Pee Wees enter a contest to win a trip to a supercool summer camp where kids learn what it's like to be an astronaut in **Planet Pee Wee** from the Pee Wee Scouts.

Elizabeth wants nothing to do with either her long-time boyfriend, Todd Wilkins, or her new flame, Devon Whitelaw, but Todd is determined to win her back in **Please Forgive Me** from Sweet Valley High.

Lila would love to participate in a mother-daughter fashion show at school but she hasn't seen her mother in years and Lila doesn't have her mother's current address or phone number in **Happy Mother's Day**, Lila from Sweet

Valley Twins.

Veronica arranges for the club to take care of her horse during the night of the spring dance at school so the girls take the horse with them in **Rocking Horse** from the Saddle Club.

Ax and the Animorphs find themselves stuck in Zero-space when they decide to morph into mosquitoes in **The Decision** from the Animorphs series.

The aliens are here and Jack Archer must try to stop them in **Invasion of the Body Squeezers Part 2** from Goosebumps Series 2000.

Karen helps Kristy deliver papers in order to earn money to buy a new video game system in **Karen's Paper Route** from Baby-Sitters Little Sister.

Karen is determined to catch

the Shadow Lake Monster while visiting the lake with her family and friends in **Karen's Fishing Trip** from Baby-Sitters Little Sister.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Fridays, July and August, 1:00 p.m.; Friday afternoon matinees. On July 3 we will be showing **Strictly Ballroom**, a comedy from Down Under.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, July and August, 1:30 p.m. Take Me Out to the Library summer reading program.

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At-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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Words cannot express our gratitude for the love and support we received from your community on the recent passing of our dear son and brother, Greg.

Thanks to the St. Paul and Elk Point Co-op for the beautiful floral arrangement and the food tray sent to our home, to the Elk Point Fire Dept. for your attendance at the funeral and your tribute at Greg's grave. To the Elk Point Treasury Branch and Greg's staff and friends, thanks for the beautiful wreaths. To the visits to Greg's home, your thoughtfulness means so much. For the flowers, phone calls, cards, and your attendance at the prayers and/or funeral, thank you. Our deepest appreciation to all.

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10 FOR SALE

HAL'S RELOADING CLINIC - Coming soon to St. Paul Shooters. 4 reasons to load your own. Economy, custom tuned ammunition, versatility, enjoyment. For more information, call Hal: 826-8423 after 7:00 pm. Fax 826-7370. Jun23

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(August, 1998 - December, 1998)

Required for ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A temporary part-time secretary is required for the Elk Point Elementary School commencing August, 1998. Applicants require expertise in budget tracking and processing, computer literacy (IBM), typing, filing, receptionist, etc.

Complete resumes, including references, should be forwarded by June 26, 1998 to:

Mr. Don Conrad, Principal

Elk Point Elementary School

Box 600, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0

Telephone: 403-724-3880; Fax: 403-724-2110

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13 LIVESTOCK

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13 LIVESTOCK

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17 NOTICES / LEGAL

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19 PETS

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20 REAL ESTATE

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25 WANTED

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County of St. Paul No. 19
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FOR SALE

THE COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19 IS HEREBY ACCEPTING OFFERS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES.

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PNW 34-56-5-W4, .63 Acres

MALLAIG

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Lots 20 & 21, Block 2,
Plan 4950EO

ASHMONT

Lot 14, Block 5, Plan 2932HW
Lot 2, Block 6, Plan 7820727
Lot 19, Block 1, Plan 1379CL

LOTTIE LAKE

Lot 6, Block 1, Plan 7820473
Lot 4, Block 3, Plan 7820473

LOWER THERIEN LAKE

Lot 90, Block 2, Plan 7922205
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UPPER MANN LAKE

Lot 6, Block 3, Plan 8022177

The above lands are offered for sale and the above lands shall be accepted on an "as is", "where is" basis and the County makes no representations or warranties whatsoever regarding the title to or condition of the lands, including any structures, fixtures or chattels located thereon or therein. Specifically and not so as to limit the generality of the foregoing, the County does not warrant the condition of the lands with respect to adequacy of services, soil conditions, building and development conditions, the presence or absence of environmental contamination, or that the current or intended use complies with applicable land use by-laws. Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing Certificate of Title.

All offers will be reviewed at regular County Council Meetings. Offers to be considered at the July 14, 1998 Council Meeting should be submitted prior to July 8, 1998. Upon acceptance by the County Council, full payment must be received within 60 days or the offer will be considered null and void.

Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

The above properties may be subject to G.S.T.

Further information is available by contacting Linda Meger at 645-3301 or fax your requests to 645-3104.

Robert Krawchuk, County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
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